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# PURELY BLACKMAIL.

Political Demands Enforced by Police and Police Justices.

Startling Statements from the Inside on a Gross Outrage.

mail" the "Wine and Spirit Gazette," an organ of the liquor-dealers, and cemes out this week in a four-column

Now, what? Might they no longer ontinue their Sunday traffic? Yes, on ne. and only one condition. They must live political support to Tammany Hall. ammany had he names and location fevery one of them, and would keep lose watch over them. Whoever might all to exert all the influence his place founds but to the summany ticket would be marked for ummary vengeance. He would be quindle by the police and pulled."
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hus the salocation stand in terror of the agents of Tammany politicemen or civilians, and their birthright is savrideed that their s may be continued and they per-to carn bread for their families."

## Maggie O'Dea Got Lost.

I've lost me home," said Mangie O'Dea. irt this tearning. A letter-captier picked ber

# WAS PASQUALE KIDNAPPED? PARKHURST SPEAKS. VAIL THE SCAPEGOAT.

His Disease and Cure Are Marvels Reasons for Believing the Tam- Two Charge Forgery, Third Dogree, in Medical Annals.

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Pasuale is fourteen years old. Until last September he lived with is parents at Woodbridge, N. J.
One day he disappeared. There was

started with bloodhounds through the

### SOLDIERS PRACTISING WITH GUNS Otherwise All Was Quiet Brazilian Ports.

The steamer Basil, Capt. McFarlane. which sailed from Brazilian ports Dec. 16, is in port to-day. At Ceara and Maranham everything was remarkably quiet. At Para, from which port the Basil sailed Dec. 16, there was nothing of an

sailed Dec. 16, there was nothing of an exciting nature.

Business was rather dull, and the people indifferent. The Government supervision of cipher telegrams still continued. There had been no late news received from Rio Janeiro, and the people at Paraknew very little as to the state of affairs at the capital.

The steamer Basuto was at Para, having called at Rio Janeiro and Victoria, and would leave for New York the 17th. She would probably bring later news.

It was learned at Maranham that the soldiers there were doing considerable gun practice daily.

## MRS. KIBBEL DID NOT DENY. Her Husband, Hugo, Granted as Absolute Divorce.

Hugo Kibbel was granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Emma Kibbel, by Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court,

In his complaint Kibbel swore that he married his wife March 16, 1893; that during August, 1893, in the house of Louisa H. Plusch, Catskill, N. Y., his wife was guilty of improper conduct with John Rothman. Witnesses from Catskill swore to Mrs. Kibbel having been there with Rothman as his wife.
Mrs. Kibbel made no defense.

## Popular Prencher Shoots Himself.

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Dec. 29.—Dr. A. W. Read, itted suicide vesterday by shooting himself i the head with a shotgun. He was born in Virginla neventy-four years ago, was graduated the Un-versity of Pennsylvania, and was a jird preacher in the Baptist Church.

## Vanderbilt Party Bound South.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—George Vanderbit accompanied by a party of ladies and gentle-men, passed through this city last night to his private car. The party was on its way to Ashe-ville, N. C.

Died Suddenly in a Ferry-House.

Joseph Housherty, aged fifty years, of 29 Amity street, Brooklyn, died auddenly this morning in the South Perry bouse.

Marvellows litel, Sestalli, the only one of its kind in the market. Send for catalogue to United States Fuel Co. (U. (ed.), 19 Parkplates, N. Y. \*\*

Nelly Bly in a Nest of Cranks-New Year's

many Official Was Sincere.

sioner Sheehan's Overtures.

Likely to Be Interesting.

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, President of the Society for the Prevention J. Vall, the cashler of the wrecked Comof Crime, contributes his chapter this mercial aBak, were filed by the Grand morning to the interesting story begun yesterday, about the overtures made to him by Police Commissioner John C.

with the assertion of the control of

Cataleptic Patient Missing from His Opinion of Police Commis- More Indictments Against the Commercial Bank Cashier.

and the Third Perjury.

Sheehan. He puts a widely different for perjury, and covers the same charges, construction upon the subject which is though in different language, as were agitating political circles, and while in, made in the indictment on which Vall

started with bloodhounds through the swamps.

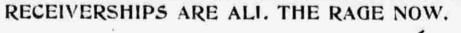
After two days he was found, but his health was shattered, he had neither the power of speech or motion.

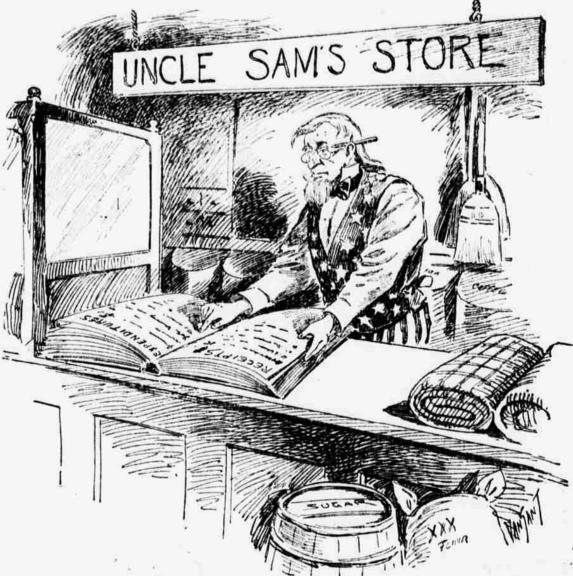
After the local doctors had failed to better his condition he was brought to this city and placed under the care of Dr. Bettini De Moise, in the Italian Hospital. His case was diagnosed as catalepsy.

du'ging in no harsh language he leaves but one reference to be drawn—that John C. Sheehan was anxious to divulge all he knew, to get in out of the rain, and published in yesterday's contact operator, so as to make it appear that on April 18, 1887, Grening had on Sheehan and published in yesterday's deposit with the bank the sum of \$35.5

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Benjamin S. Wiss, the prominent jew-eller and silversmith, of the firm of Wise & Co., \$61 Broadway, went to Po-lice Headquarters this morning and re-ported that his company had been swin-dled out of a pair of diamond earrings





Unless times mend this old gentleman's business will need one.

# early at the District-Attorney's office with his bondsmen. After the new interest of the new interests and been filed, his bonds were ROBBED ON PARK AVENUE. PARROT IN CITY HALL PARK. NO CLUE TO THE MURD PARK.

renewed his \$30,000 bond; on each of the Lawyer Sibney, of Boston, Held Escapes from a Bird Fancier and Newark Police Completely Baffled Up in Broad Daylight.

Held on to One of His Assailants,

ton, aged sixty-nine years, who has

22 West Thirty-fifth street, who was on his way to work, Lawyer Sibney would have fared much worse. As it was he received a blow in the face and was robbed of about \$23 by one of the thieves. Who does a ped.

The second robber was caught how. Mr. Sibney came here on business two days ago, and, happening to meet some friends, he combined business with pieasure. Last night he had an enjoyable time with some friends at the Windsor to get it when he was attacked by the two footpads, who seized hold of him and rifled his pockers.

On his making an attempt to resist them one of the thicves struck him a blow on the side of the head, knocking him down. In falling he gave a cry of "Help" and clutched at the second thief's coat.

It was just at this time that McCleilan came along. He was on his way to less Park avenue, where he is engaged as fireman, when he head the less than the clean of the park avenue, where he is engaged as fireman, when he head the less and the firm of the pickets of the park avenue, where he is engaged as the less of the farm of the pickets of the pickets of the pickets of the section of the firm of the cockatoo was educated and could talk knowingly on Parkhurst matters.

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It was just at this time that McCleia came along. He was on his way to a Park avenue, where he is engaged a fireman, when he heard the lawyer's cr and saw the old man struggling with the ruffians. McCleilan with a shout rushes to his assistance, but before he arrived near enough the thief who struck the lawyer fied. The other, Corcoran, was unable to do this, as the old man clims to his arm and held him until Policeman Collins, of the Grand Central station, arrived.

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rived.

He took the whole party to the station-house. There the lawyer at first also accused his rescuer with being implicated with the robbers, but this he subsequently admitted that he made a mistake, and showed his gratefulness by giving McClellan some money. Cor-coran was held in the Yorkville Court for further examination. -

## NOT CLEVELAND'S CLOSE CALL.

Infernal Machine for the President Found in Colorado. (By Associated Press )

nal machine was picked up in an atter oy who took it home.

square, neatly wrapped and addressed to "The President, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C." On the lift was written, "Compliments of a Colorado empound mixed with gunpowder, and when a cap was removed it would ex-plade. The chemical composition of the

that it was an explosive of considerable ower has been proved by experiment.

Small-Pox from Sullivan Street. Mary E. Silburn, fifty-one years oid, was friend at 12 Sutition street this much in soffering from mas li-pex She was taken to North Brother Island.

Hundreds of suggestions were offered to Policeman Connor.

"Put sait on his tail," observed a facetious gentleman. It may have been only a coincidence, but nevertheless the bells on the Broadway cable cars jingled surprisingly loud at this ancient chestnutly advice of the fecetious man. The policeman glared at him and the crowd began to push him He didn't wait to see his suggestion carried out. Another humorous individual said that the cuckatoo was educated and could talk knowlingly on Parkhurst matters.

The Poetor brought him down to testify before the Grand Jury, "added this funny mai.

"Who owns him? Where did he come from? How long has he been there?" were fired at the policeman by every

## HIGH OFFICIAL THREATENED. Grand Jury Asks Judge Barrett for

Information.

The Extraordinary Grand Jury filed int-Julge Barrett's Court this morning at 11.30 o'clock, and asked for instructions as to whether they should indict high police officials upon certain testimony of

The Grand Jury also intimated tha they had been requested to call a police official before them. Judge Barrett answered that the

should bring the official before them and interrogate him. The substance of his remarks was favor of indictments.

# RUN OVER AND KILLED.

Aged Maria Martin Got in the Way of a Brewery Team.

Maria Martin, seventy-six years old. A. M. to-day and instantly killed by a team of horses and wagon owned by Joseph Doeiger, the brower, at Second street and Avenue A. The driver, Frank Dorr, was arrested.

William street, near Park Row, fed his days of diligent searching the local poparrets at 8.30 o'clock this morning. One lice this morning acknowledged that they been stopping since Wednesday at the Park Avenue Hotel, fell into the hands of the birds, a cockatoo from Australia, were still without a tagible clue which of two highwaymen at 6.20 o'clock this escaped from his cage. He fluttered might lead to the discovery of the murmorning, while walking along Park avenue, between Ferty-first and Forty-section, between Ferty-first and Forty-section of the birds, a cockatoo from Australia, were still without a tagible clue which of two highwaymen at 6.20 o'clock this escaped from his cage. He fluttered might lead to the discovery of the murmorning, while walking along Park avenue. Forty-first and Forty-section of the birds, a cockatoo from Australia, were still without a tagible clue which of two highwaymen at 6.20 o'clock this escaped from his cage. He fluttered might lead to the discovery of the murmorning, while walking along Park avenue. Forty-first and Forty-section of the birds, a cockatoo from Australia, were still without a tagible clue which of two highwaymen at 6.20 o'clock this escaped from his cage. He fluttered might lead to the discovery of the murmorning, while walking along Park avenue.

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But for the timely assistance of Robert McClelland, thirty-five years old, of general planes of the first McClelland, thirty-five years old, of general planes of the first McClelland, thirty-fifth street, who was on tion of City Hall Park.

There was a crash of splintering glass home Tuesday morning.

Tallor Philip Butts, husband of Miss glanced up just in time to see the sortium of the direction of the first planes of the first

Something of it.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 29.—After two days of diligent searching the local police this morning acknowledged that they were still without a tagible clue while might lend to the discavery of the murdles and recluse, who was found dead in he wan in recluse, who was found dead in he wan in recluse, who was found dead in he wan to the wan recluse, who was found dead in he wan to the wan recluse, who was found dead in he wan to the wan recluse and was pertify country to chief the poly intimate friend. Mrs. Struble is said to have been the only person who had access to Miss Petty's house. The two frequently went to to he places of amusement where music formed the principle part of the programme.

Tallor Butts refused to disclose the contents of the letter until he had turned it over to Chief Hopper. He, however to Chief Hopper, who had access to the word of the word of

Tailor Butts refused to disclose the contents of the letter until he had turned it over to Chief Hopper. He, however, laughed at the ida of Mrs. Struble being connected with the murder.

Mr. Butts said the funeral of the dead woman would take place from Mullin's morgue about noon to-day, and that the interment would be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The police this morning arrested two men, and owing to the secrecy observed in disposing of them, a report got affoat that they were suspected of the murder. Later Chief Hopper said the men were George Smith, twenty-one years old, of 168 Mechanic street, and Donald Delancey, twenty-sight, of 289 Washington street. They were arrested on the charge of stealing a diamond pin from E. S. Wheeler, an insurance agent of Chicago, Delancey was released on ball, flit Smith was held.

Both men, Chief Hopper said, are meteers of the famous market gang which has headquarters near the Petite

# CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE.

The Driver Was Thrown to the Ground and Severely Injured.

Charles Woodworth was driving a lose ty-first street, Brooklyn, early this morn ing, when troley car No. 702, collider with his vehicle, and he was thrown to

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# SCHOCK STILL LEADS.

Waller Thirty-one Miles Behind in the Bicycle Race.

Martin Twice the Distance in the Ex-Champion's Rear.

the Men Have Covered More Than 1,300 Miles.

## THE SCORE AT 11.30.

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The fifth day of the contest of endurance and speed at Madison Square Gar-den found the same four men stoutly gold which the winner will get, becent. of the net gate receipts to be divided among the first five at the finish.

Albert Schock, who held the champ ship of the world for five years, and until it was wrested from him in October, 1,466 1-2 miles, still held the lead he 1,4661-2 miles, still held the lead he gained at 4.35 yesterday afternoon, and declared that he would again hold the world's championship at 10 o'clock to-morrow night, when the race will end, The Austrian had slept two hours during the night, and was 26 miles shead of

is nearest competitor, the long and clumsy Californian, Frank Waller. Waller wood sleep for two hours and fifty-two minutes, and was in good condi-

eral aches and pains is wonderful, spent four hours and thirteen minutes in bed during the night, and found himself forty-seven miles behind the ex-cham-pion when he clambered stiffly to the

hundred spectators yelled. "put him out!"
That made Waller laugh again—a gruesome laugh, for his eyes were troubling him again, and on one of them was bound one of the maroon-colored hand-kerchiefs which he wears as a cap to distinguish him from the others.

No one was laurt, however, and the riding was quickly resumed.

Barton, who declared himself out of the race yesterday morning was induced to return to the track last night, and scored 500 miles at 9.50 this morning. Ashinger, who has been ill since Tuesday with a rebellious stomach, that member whose whimseles make or break the owner in this sort of contest, rode last night till he had scored 815 miles, and went to sleep, where he was still this forenoon. Forster retired at his 263d mile this morning for rest, and Hosmer remained on the track only long enough to overtake him and score a lead of six miles when he retired to his bunk.

# BEARS STILL IN CONTROL.

Early Quotations in Wall Street This

Morning. There is no noteworthy change to report in Wall street conditions. Money continued a drug, but this does not are poor, and the public is absent be clai and commercial circles during the

clai and commercial circles during the past year.

The bears continue in control and the railies that occu. are due to their manipulations rather than to the corts of the recognized hills. The bear leaders, whenever they find the short interest unwieldy, try to force it out of the market in order to have the field clear for themselves. The little traders are kept guessing, and few of their speculative turns bring them any profits.

Atchison declined 1.24 to 19 1-2. Manhattan, 1.1-2 to 120 1-2; St. Faul, 2-4 to 56 1-4; Southern Pacific, 1 to 19; Lackawanna, 1.1-2 to 161 1-2; Northweet, 1 to 57; New England, 5-5 to 12 3-5, and Wheeling & Lake Erle preferred 2 to 47. Louisville & Nashville rose 1.5-4 to 4.3-4; Chicoga Gas. 1 1-4 to 60 7-8; Distillers, 1 to 23. General Electric, 1.1-4 to 32 4-4 and Western Union, 1-2 to 82 1-4.